

The Blairmore Review

VOL. 1, NO. 8

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1946.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (Anglican)

Rector: Rev. W. Grazer

Sept. 22: 14th Sunday after Trinity.
11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
12.15 p.m. Children's service (re-opening of Sunday school). The rector will address the children.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 2 p.m.

BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening service 7.30 p.m.

Midweek meeting:

Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

A cordial welcome awaits you.

Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, CB, MC, MM; general officer commanding Western Command, will commence a 7-day tour at Blairmore on Sept. 23 outlining plans for future Reserve Force activities. The tour will extend to New Westminster, BC. Gen. Worthington will be here during the afternoon on Monday and will meet the civilian committee. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Worthington, who will meet the women interested in civic activities and outline means by which women can aid the Reserve Force.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Anthony Pondick, senior, who died Sept. 9, 1946.

Gone dear father, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed—
How sweet the memory still—
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Ever remembered by his son and family.

FOR A HAPPY HOME serve Maxwell House Coffee. Its blend contains choice Latin- American coffees. Those who are most particular about coffee vote it "Good to the Last Drop"!

BLAIRMORE ELKS ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Blairmore Lodge of Elks will stage their 16th annual carnival in Blairmore arena tomorrow and Monday nights, Sept. 21 and 22.

Booths will be stocked with brand new prizes, with major prizes being \$25 value Saturday and \$50 value Monday night.

DIES FROM INJURIES

Luke Henchar, 38, died Sunday in Holy Cross hospital Calgary, where he was rushed by ambulance last week end following an accident a couple of days previous at the C. Drain lumber company camp near Blairmore.

He suffered spinal injuries, a broken ankle, lacerations and shock, when he was pinned by falling logs. Funeral services were held in Calgary yesterday.

MISSING CAR LOCATED

On Sunday morning, bent on a good day's fishing with friends, Guido Martini received a surprise when his car was not in the usual place in front of his home. He notified the police and the day was spent scouring the district without results.

Press report Wednesday that an empty car bearing an Alberta license was fished out of Summit Lake 10 miles west of Revelstoke, BC, 530 miles away, started a check from here which revealed it was Martini's car.

A man, wet and covered with blood, was picked up in the same vicinity and taken to hospital at Revelstoke. The told police that he had been knocked into a creek by a passing motorist. Police were unable to find any indication that the automobile was occupied when it plunged into the water.

The car was discovered in 30 feet of water and was badly damaged.

SECRETARY U. K. MINISTRY OF LABOR ON RADIO

A special coast to coast broadcast over the CBC network is scheduled for Saturday, September 21st, at 7.45 p.m., EDT, featuring the eminent British authority on labor and employment, Sir Godfrey Herbert Ince, secretary of the United Kingdom Ministry of Labor. The entire career of this prominent British statesman has been concentrated on labor problems and the allied relationship of Employment and Unemployment Insurance.

Sir Godfrey began his career as a Civil Servant in the Ministry of Labor in 1919 and since that time has served as private secretary to Sir David Shackleton, chief labor advisor; principal private secretary to the Minister of Labor; assistant secretary; chief insurance officer under the Unemployment Insurance Act; advisor to the Commonwealth of Australia on Unemployment Insurance; principal assistant secretary of Ministry of Labor; Under Secretary, Ministry of Labor and National Service. He was seconded to the office of War Cabinet in charge of the production executive secretariat in January, 1941.

In June 1941, he became director-general of manpower in the Ministry of Labor and National Service; and has served as Deputy secretary and director general of manpower, Ministry of Labor and National Service since 1942.

He was created Companion of the Bath in 1941 and Knight Commander of the British Empire in 1943.

Sir Godfrey is the author of "Report and Unemployment Insurance in Australia," published in 1937.

The broadcast is strongly recommended and it is felt Sir Godfrey's subject is one of universal interest and should prove highly informative.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

CANADIAN WEEKLY PRESS CONVENTION

Aboard CPR Weekly Convention Special—A million dollars' worth of train, hauled by a sleek "2400" CPR engine, rolled eastward, carrying more than 200 Canadian weekly newspaper editors to Halifax, site of their first annual convention since the war.

Thirteen of the Canadian Pacific Railway's latest models for travelling comfort—diners, sleepers and club cars—made up this "convention city on wheels" that steamed out of Windsor station at Montreal, where Canada's weekly newsmen had congregated from all over the country.

Last-minute arrangements and details for the forthcoming meeting were being ironed out by Clarence V. Charters, managing director and secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, in close liaison with the association's board of directors and delegates were comfortably settled in their allotted quarters or busy renewing acquaintances with their "buddies" of the hometown paper fraternity.

And Canadian Pacific officials had seen to it that conveniences were as near to perfect as they could be for the newsmen, many of them top leaders in the business and civic life of their own communities. Comments were readily forthcoming that the 13-car train was marshalled so as to make it a typical convention headquarters.

Made up of the latest equipment, remodelled since war's end with materials available, the streamlined rolling stock had in the centre two diners, with the kitchen adjoining. On either end of these diners were the company's popular "Lake" cars containing the latest in lounging comfort for the newsmen and their wives.

Here, after the evening meal these air-conditioned "living rooms" were transformed into "smokers," a bridge game here and there, or the customary "shop" talk while the train sped into the night.

And speaking of the evening meal, here's what the travellers had to face in a gastronomic way on a meatless day: Celery, olives and radishes; tomato juice, cream of chicken with noodles. The main course led off with fresh Saint John Harbor salmon (rushed to Montreal to catch this special train the same day), chicken pot pie with dumplings, fresh tomato cream and roast bone duckling with apple sauce. Boiled potatoes, garden peas, lettuce and tomato salad finished the course. For dessert it was a choice of apple pie with cheese, cold cantaloupe, ice cream with cake and Canadian cheese with crackers, with the customary beverages.

A newsmen likes his news to the minute and the "latest" reached the train in the form of special bulletins supplied by The Canadian Press and serviced by the Canadian Pacific communications department. These continued until the party reached Halifax.

J. Hugh Campbell, manager of the CPR department of public relations, was busy renewing acquaintances with many friends of long standing in the association which calls the late Col. George Ham, Canadian Pacific's first public relations chief, one of its founders. A newcomer to weekly conventions was Jack Maund, press relations officer at Montreal, who handled most of the transportation requests as deputy for Edgar March, assistant manager in charge of press relations, who was ill this summer, but was back on the job to watch the delegates his best as they left Windsor Station.

C. E. Cameron, assistant general passenger agent from Montreal, and a Maritimer, made the trip for the traffic department, representing George E. Carter, assistant passenger traffic manager, who made the latest equipment available for this train to his old home city of Saint John.

Officers of the CWNA aboard the special were Hugh Templin, president, Fergus, Ontario; F. G. Galbraith, past-president, Red Deer, Alberta; McKelvey, past-president, Grenfell, Sask.; R. A. Gilles, second vice-president, Lethbridge, Que.; Mr. Charters, Brampton, Ont.; and W. E. McCarty, his assistant.

Members of the CWNA aboard

BEAUTY HINTS FOR MEN

As a starter on the road to health and many beauty, here are a few suggestions for our men readers:

1. Beating bugs is highly recommended to strengthen and beautify the arms and shoulders and make you alluring.
2. Pushing a lawnmower develops the muscles of the back. It is far less expensive than golf; it can be enjoyed right at home (unless the neighbors have borrowed the mower) and it requires no long practice or instruction.
3. Washing windows, both inside and out, is not only a fine muscle builder but it saves the cost of going to a manicurist.
4. Cleaning the furnace, taking out the ashes, hoeing the garden, sawing wood, slicking up the attic and doing the washing—all these little chores are highly beneficial to the physique.
5. Driving nails and fixing things around the house is also a splendid diversion—equalled to anything found in a well equipped gymnasium.

LABOR WITH STRIKING DISTANCE OF CAPITAL

September 13th, 1946.

COMMUNICATION

Sir:

In the past few weeks much has been said for and against the action taken by the membership of the Alberta Farmers' Union in declaring a non-delivery strike of farm produce. Apparently, from material appearing in local papers throughout the Province, it would appear there has been some misunderstanding regarding the facts leading up to strike action being taken, and the demands made to the Federal Cabinet in a brief presented at Ottawa August 29th, 1946. The brief, as presented, if carefully analyzed, is self-explanatory. The principle clause in the brief asks for the establishment of a fact-finding board to determine parity prices, personnel of such board to be appointed equally by Farmers' direct membership organizations, Labor, Business and Government. The establishment of such a fact-finding board has been approved by so many groups, not connected with Agriculture, that their voluntary and unsolicited support has resulted in the opponents of strike action misconstruing this support and publishing statements to the effect that the policies of the AFU are being directed by various political parties and Labor Unions. The board of directors of the AFU may take opportunity to deny such statements. All policies of the Alberta Farmers' Union are formulated by the members of the union themselves and the board is elected by the members to carry out their mandates.

The efforts of the Alberta Farmers' Union are directed toward the establishment of price levels for agricultural products in relation to price of other commodities and to prevent restricted production resulting from a price of increasing prices of farm products.

Agriculture, being the basic industry, is the foundation of prosperity for all other groups in Western Canada. If Agriculture suffers, so does the business. We therefore appeal to the general public and small business men to lend their sympathy and support to the farmers in their efforts. Security for Agriculture will have an immediate bearing on constant production, and will prevent another depression such as was experienced in the hungry 'thirties. To help the farmer, it is to help Canada as a whole.

Propaganda has been published and broadcast in an effort to create a rift between farmers and wage workers and even among the farmers themselves. It has been charged that labor unions are sabotaging production by strike action, and it is implied that, in the case of machinery, labor is responsible for the shortage of farm machinery which the farmer needs so badly.

Labor and Farmer do not go on strike for the purpose of sabotaging production. Such action is only taken as a last resort to try and better the standard of living of the living. In the case of farmers—after passing resolutions and begging for many long years for remedial measures, with very little results, they have decided, as a last resort, to take strike action. A complete study of the position of Agriculture and the demands made by the Alberta Farmers' Union in the brief presented to Ottawa, will greatly clarify the situation and prove the justification of the action taken.

R. J. Bouillier,
Secretary,
Alberta Farmers' Union.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

At two playoff games played in the Hillcrest Ball park on Sunday, the Hillcrest Miners came out victorious, defeating the Wrentham Art's 5-4 in the first game and 4-3 in the second game. Good crowds were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Halton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Allan Thomas, on September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webster and Lamsan were visitors in Mountain View last week end.

Mr. Horace Duke, of Fernie, BC, was a visitor here last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Duke.

Mr. P. McNeil, of Jones, "Beanie" Lostrand, Dick Lostrand, Jack Shearer, Slim McNeil and Mr. Upion, of Bellevue, were duck hunters last week end in the Hillcrests district.

Deceen Taber journeyed to Penticton, BC, where she has secured employment with a fruit packing plant. She will reside with her aunt, Mrs. A. Mackay.

Mr. Jack Dudley returned recently from a vacation spent in Trail, BC.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

We had our first touch of frost here on the night of the 13th. It was not a heavy frost, doing but little damage save to the tender flowers and vegetables.

This year there were fifty more raton books distributed here than there were last year from Sept. 9-14.

The ladies of St. Joseph's church, Cowley, held a very successful tea and miscellaneous sale of home cooking, sewing etc. in the Masonic hall on Saturday afternoon. The tea tables were beautifully decorated with bouquets of garden flowers and the funds served topped the most delicate appetite.

Jack Sandman is attending high school in Pincher Creek for the ensuing year.

Paul Bourry, of Mount Lehman, BC, was recently visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dangerefield and incidentally renewing acquaintances in and around town.

Miss Ella Wende is in Calgary where she is attending the ensuing term of Normal school.

Mrs. Barren, of Strathmore, returned to her home on Monday following a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Linden Martin, and family.

Miss Margaret Cook is attending high school in Lethbridge for the coming year.

Mrs. Lawrence Cleland entertained the Ladies' Aid of the United church at her home last Thursday afternoon, with eleven members present. The hostess and Mrs. M. A. Murphy were on the refreshment committee.

Eric Sandman left this week for Edmonton where he is entering the University of Alberta. He will pursue the agricultural course.

Harvesting was begun again here on Thursday, having been again delayed by rain the fore part of the week. This is the third consecutive week of rain holding up this harvesting of the grain here.

Two war brides, Mrs. Otto Wende and Mrs. Nick Papp, were honored when a double miscellaneous bridal shower was held for them in the Masonic hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 12th. C. J. Bundy acted as master of ceremonies and made the presentation speech which was neatly responded to by Otto and Nick. Entertainment took the form of cards, progressive which were played, at which honors were won by ladies, Mrs. W. E. Bent and Mrs. Nick Papp; Peter Ivanov and Father Vianni. The evening's merriment was concluded in a lively dance with music being supplied on radio loud speaker by Robert Taylor.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Norwegian shipwreckers have ordered 10 cargo vessels totalling 71,380 tons from East of Scotland builders.

Albert Aikland made a tour from Hinkley, England, through Wales in a 1904 car without a breakdown.

Nearly all the huts on disused sick-bed sites around Sheffield, England, have been taken over by 100 families of "squatters".

Animal keepers with less than 10 years' service will receive lectures on the care and feeding of animals at London zoo this winter.

The London Daily Express asserted that King George II of Greece will receive a weekly salary of \$4,000, to be paid by the Greek government.

A 14-year-old German boy, Manfred Denta, stayed away from England to look for members of the Cameron Highlanders, whose mascot he had been in Berlin.

Large quantities of manna have been exported from Italy to the United States recently. It is abundant in Southern Italy and Sicily, and is used medicinally.

Drought and other unfavorable causes has forced the president of the Supreme Soviet to postpone the end of bread rationing in Russia until next year, radio Moscow reported.

Hong Kong celebrated with a military parade, thanksgiving services and the issue of a special set of stamps, the first anniversary of its liberation after 3½ years of Japanese occupation.

Ensures More Safety

Pilot Feels Better When Flying At High Altitude

With the advent of the jet-propelled planes, selected Royal Air Force pilots have achieved speeds of over 620 miles an hour. The uninitiated might believe that such speed is dangerous in itself, but one of the pilots when questioned about how he felt stated that "there's nothing to it." Scientific equipment prevents the pilot from "blacking out".

There are thousands of planes in service today crossing oceans and continents at cruising speeds of 200 to 300 miles an hour. There is no reason why a pilot should be dizzy or nauseous at such speeds.

Flying was just coming into vogue about 40 years ago, but the only passengers were people who went up for the thrill. Planes were not then deemed safe enough for passenger purposes. Speeds were slow in those days. When the Schneider Cup contest was first flown for the purpose of determining the winning plane recorded a speed of 44½ miles.

It was back in those days, and for two or three years thereafter, that so many pioneer airmen were killed. Of course the machines were comparatively primitive, but it was the slow rate of speed that failed to keep the plane up and caused such a high percentage of crashes.

High speeds and high altitudes are safety factors. With a lot of air beneath him a pilot has more time and space in which to regain control. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

New Time-Savers

Will Enable Women To Do Housework With Greater Speed

Electronic experts, chemists, home economists and other authorities agree that the day will soon be here when the Canadian housewife will be doing her cooking, cleaning, sewing, laundry and other tasks in much shorter time than ever before. This prediction is based on the large number of household improvements currently in production or already on the post-war market. These include new time-saving developments in vacuum cleaners, pressure cookers, sewing machines, to say nothing of the tremendous forward strides taken in the field of chemistry.

A prime example of the latter is an amazing new household cleaner that requires no rinsing and no wiping. It cleans all painted, varnished, enameled and linoleum surfaces in exactly half the usual cleaning time. Its secret is a special formula which picks up the dirt, and transfers it to the cloth, leaving the surface shining clean with no soapy streaks or sticky cloth marks. Thus, there is no need to go over the cleaned surface again to rinse, and over again to wipe it dry!

The housewife merely dissolves some of the cleaner in hot water, wrings out a soft cloth well and goes over the surface with a few easy rubs. Painted walls, woodwork, linoleum and the like, come clean almost instantly. Even stubborn spots, like greasy smudges and rubber heel scuff marks disappear quickly and easily.

Another feature of this new product is its ability to make the next cleaning even easier, because it leaves a protective coat that seals out dust and dirt. Also, it's safe for paint, and safe for the hands.

The best way to dry out a wet fur coat is to suspend it from a padded hanger in a slight draft after brushing it thoroughly. 2690

ANCIENT TOMB

Grain Store Reconstructed From Discovery In Peru

VIRU VALLEY, Peru.—American scientists in Northern Peru have discovered an ancient tomb that tells the grain story of a quadruple murder some 2,300 years ago.

While digging through the ruins of ancient cities, two Columbia University anthropologists a few days ago came upon the tomb of a warrior-priest. He, obviously, was of high standing in the Mochea tribe around 300 to 200 B.C.

Murdered and buried with him were two women from his retinue, a 10 or 12 year old boy and an unidentified man. The warrior-priest, known as "a fanged deity," wore regal robes, a copper mask set with turquoise gems and beads him with an inlaid war mask of highly design.

The discovery was made by Dr. W. Duncan Strong and his assistant, Clifford Evans. Strong was formerly on the staff of the Chicago Natural History Museum. Evans, just out of the air corps, spent 11 months in a German prison camp. He is from Los Angeles.

"The spines of the women were twisted," Evans said. It was obvious that they had been strangled in the tomb at the end of a pompous ceremony for the chieftain. Apparently, they were favorites of the chief.

"The warrior-priest's mask and the pieces of handicraft show him always with a page boy. So, we assumed that the youngster had been the old man's court companion.

"The fourth body was that of a younger man. His identity has remained a mystery. The skull of the boy was unusually large. At first we thought he was a dwarf, but closer examination indicated that he was a youngster.

Several other scientists, working here in Viru Valley, some 275 miles north of Lima, also have studied the newly-opened tomb, the historical importance of which has not yet been evaluated.

From a study of the tomb, the scientists arrived at the conclusion that the death of the Mochea chieftain had meant that his top court favorites also must die.

The chief, the scientists nicknamed "Old Omnipotent," apparently died of old age. Reconstruction of the scene indicated that the women undoubtedly knew they were to be sacrificed and buried with him.

Since it is known that intoxicants were used in those days to deaden the senses of sacrificial victims and give them one last binge, it is believed that the women had been drunk on native brew, buried alive, or strangled while intoxicated, and then interred.

"The method of killing the boy and the other man remained undetermined. The bones and trappings were well preserved because the sands in Viru Valley are rich with nitrate.

When the scientists touched the body of Old Omnipotent and his companions their remains fell to powder. The other scientists working here represent the Chicago Natural History Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Guggenheim Foundation and the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Yale University's representative in the field already has returned to the United States.—Chicago Daily News.

Was Rarely Used

Hitler Visited His Magnificent Eagle's Nest Only Five Times

BERGHEGADEN.—Think no more of 1,000,000,000 pengo notes, of broken down used cars at \$1,500—came upon a time tea here cost \$25.00 a cup.

Heinz Koerner, former Wehrmacht soldier now employed at the Fuehrer's "eagle nest" atop the mountain, provided this information. This young German had been here when the place was restricted to super-select clientele although he himself had to give the impression that he had spent much time as a prisoner of war in Italy.

Heinz said Hitler visited this dizzy retreat only five times, that Goering had been here only three, and Martin Bormann, the deputy Fuehrer, only 10 times in all.

Eighteen visits by the three Nazi big shots probably came to about 100 cups of tea. That's \$25,000 a cup in rough figures in any language. You can't get any tea at Berghegaden now, or even a drink of water. Germans tend the place and with what seems like very aloof reluctance take visitors to the top in the fancy bronze elevator.

There's a big sign at Berghegaden that says "Property of United States Military Government. But don't believe that for a minute. The Germans think they own it.

TRUE TO FORM

The Leithbridge Herald says now that the Parliament has decided we may throw away those old registration cards we suppose that human nature being what it is, we'll continue to carry them just for cussedness.

The Christian community at Rome is believed to have been founded sometime between the years 41 and 54.

TOP CASSEBOLES WITH CRUMBS.—Practically all casseboles dishes are made more appetizing and delicious by the addition of a topping of well-seasoned crumbs. Sometimes the crumb mixture is combined with grated cheese, sometimes with salt, pepper and paprika.

A secret which modern cooks are adopting these days for all sorts of dishes which call for dry crumbs is that of using corn flakes or oven-popped rice cereal for this purpose. Always available, convenient, easy to use, these crisp cereals are a delightful time-saver for busy hostesses.

The easiest way to make crumbs of the proper "au gratin" texture is to pour the cereal onto a fresh tea towel, fold the sides over the cereal and roll the towel up, pressing down to crush the cereal. If fine crumbs are desired, open the towel and roll crumbs with rolling pin. This operation requires only a few seconds, and produces crumbs of fine texture, crisp and flavorful.

Not only do casseboles dishes of various types require the addition of crumbs, but many fried foods, too, take on a crispy brown goodness when they're dipped in crumb crumbs.

Macaroni And Cheese With Crumb Topping
1 cup broken macaroni ½ teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons shortening ½ cup milk
3 tablespoons flour 1 cup grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt 2 cups corn flakes
1 tablespoon pepper 1 tablespoon melted butter

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain well. Melt shortening over hot water; stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk. Continue cooking until thickened, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Combine sauce with drained macaroni and pour into greased cassebole. Mix finely crushed corn flakes with butter and sprinkle over top of macaroni. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Four servings.

May Be Just Symbol

But Many Men Believe In Tradition Of Drake's Drum

According to Lieutenant Commander Peter Cranahall, RN, who writes in a British Information Services bulletin, there are many men still alive who claim to have heard Drake's drum. It beat at Trafalgar, they say, and it beat at Jutland when the cruiser Queen Mary blew up.

The skipper of a cabin cruiser which was nosing into Dunkirk at the time of the evacuation heard something like the booming of a pom-pom, but there were no aircraft overhead and no pom-pom was firing. A veteran navy man assured his skipper that it was Drake's drum "not beats when the British Navy is in a tough place. Cheers you up like."

In 1940, when invasion loomed over England, Commander Cranahall was aboard a destroyer going out from Plymouth. As he passed Drake's Island, he says, he is almost certain he heard the drum. It may have been, he admits, "the beating, pulsing heart of a proud little ship—or even perhaps of a proud people." And, heard or unheard, the drum is the symbol of a great tradition.—New York Herald Tribune.

For many years, comets were called "hairy" stars and considered omens of ill luck.

More than 30,000 craters have been counted on the moon.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Our husbands are getting turnips and sweet corn out of their gardens—why shouldn't we be the harvest season for us too?"

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Good Neighbor



WAGING A STRIKE

Many Industries May Be Closed Down In Canada

A little group of 400 strikers among the 37,000 on the picket lines across Canada today are waging a strike which, if prolonged, will have a paralyzing effect on Canadian industry and employment.

They are not rubber, brass, steel or auto workers. In fact, all the strikers in these industries could go back to work and Canadian industry would still be reeling—if the strike at Brunner Mond Canada Ltd. in Amherstburg should last a month more or longer. It has already been going since July 12.

Ever hear of soda ash? Technically known as sodium carbonate, it is a white powder that is sold in 100-pound bags. It enters into the manufacture of almost every commodity you can think of, and the Brunner Mond Company is the only one in Canada which manufactures soda ash.

This white powder is an important ingredient in the following industries: Glass, mining, textiles, chemicals, aluminum, food, pulp and paper, soap, fertilizer, gunpowder, and the refining of uranium at Port Hope and the building of highways.

Closing down the glass industry will not only put out of work employees in that line, but thousands more who earn their living in breweries, and soft drink firms will be affected if a bottle shortage develops. And the construction industry also will be hit, if there is no glass for windows. Ditto automobiles, and others.

When the full effect of the soda ash famine is felt in the textile industry, it will mean more than another scarcity of shirts, socks, underwear and other clothing. Textiles, such as rayon, are used in the manufacture of rubber tires. There is now a tire shortage because of the rubber strike. But if the rubber strike ended, a textile shortage could still slow down tire output.

Soap is another commodity in short supply, and that condition will become worse once the soda ash situation grows serious. About 25 per cent of the soda ash output from Brunner Mond goes into soap making.

The caustic soda derivative of soda ash is used in the manufacture of explosives which are important in mining, highway construction and clearing farm land.

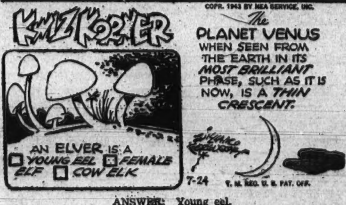
R. G. Zimmer, general superintendent of Brunner Mond, said that he had no way of knowing whether soda ash supplies in such industries as glass and soap are near the exhaustion point. But he estimated that if the strike continued much longer the situation would be critical, restricting or closing down several industries.

The strike was called by Local 89 of the United Auto Workers (C.I.O.), with the principal demands a wage increase of \$2 a day and a 40-hour week. Attempts at mediation through a government commission have failed.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



YOUR BREAD IS
EASY TO TAKE!WITH ROYAL YEAST
IT'S EASY TO MAKE

Only 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH

A Handy Tip

Janitors Have An Easy Way To
Wash Painted Walls

Stop! Don't wash that wall from the top down. Wash it from the bottom up. And when you finish, starch it so it'll be easier to clean next time.

That's what the men said. They were janitors from 13 states who took a course at Columbia University to learn that cleaning is a science, not a chore.

It's like this, they theorized: When you tackle a wall from the top down, some of the dirty solution dribbles on the soiled wall below, leaving a streak even after the wall is cleaned. But if you start at the bottom and some of the solution runs down the wall, it's easy to rinse off and won't stain.

For a slick finish, boil ordinary starch in water for 20 minutes, then cool. Thin the jelly-like substance with water to cream consistency. Applied with a wide brush, it dries to an invisible film, starch (instead of paint) comes off with the dirt—Pathfinder.

Very Old Title

Faulstich Has Held Office Of King's
Champion Since 1377

The holder of that picturesque medieval office known as the "King's Champion" has just died in the United Kingdom. His was the duty in the age of chivalry of riding into Westminster Hall on horseback and in armor to throw down before the coronation banqueters, his knight's gauntlet with the demand that if anyone present challenged the new king's right to the throne, he should come out and fight. The last time, however, the custom was observed was at the coronation of Queen Victoria's predecessor, King William the Fourth. The title of King's Champion has been hereditary in the Dymoke family since 1377.

PYRADEE
INSECT POWDER
containing
DDT
and
PYRETHRUM

KILLS:
Cockroaches, Bedbugs, Fleas, Ants, Crickets in buildings, for head-body and public places, for insect dusting. As used by allied troops to destroy insects in clothing, etc. Quick acting and safe to use.

*Trademark Reg'd

Green Cross
AT YOUR DEALER

TOO WEAK TO
DO ANYTHING

On CERTAIN DAYS of Month?
This medicine is very effective to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings, of such days—when due to female functions, monthly disturbance.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Get Double-Action
CONSTIPATION
Relief!

Don't let constipation get you down. Do this for effective, yet remarkably gentle relief: Simply take 2 to 4 tablespoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with water. You'll wake up feeling on top of the world—refreshed and bright. In addition, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is acknowledged by one of the fastest neutralizers of excess stomach acidity known! Thus you get double-action relief—from acid indigestion and sluggishness. Remember...

Phosphoric Acid
25¢ TO BE SURE
OF THE BEST
MADE IN CANADA

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—
FENCED STRAW

By M. J. COLLINS

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

BILL TAYLOR liked the big city paper, even if it did come out a day late for its rural subscribers. It had lots of funnies, and he got a kick out of them.

Hardly had he settled in his rocking chair on the veranda when Mary, his wife, bustled out with her sewing basket and set in the other easy chair. By her very attitude he knew that she had something on her mind.

"Do you know that Oliva went out with that Clay Malton?" Mary said several minutes later and, preoccupied as he was with the funnies, Bill noticed the emphasis on "that."

Putting his newspaper down he peered over his glasses at his wife. "What's your wrong with that?" he asked mildly. "Clay's a big square a mile, I'll admit, but I guess he's all right. I know you would rather see her go out with young Carson. He's a good lad."

"I want you to have a talk with the young lady when she comes home tonight," Mary said firmly. "Forbid her to go out with Clay Malton."

"Can't you well do that?" Mary jumped to her feet. "Don't do that there, Bill Taylor, and tell me you're afraid to tell your daughter what to do. All you think about is your prize cow!"

"Your family mustn't meddle with me," Mary said. "I wonder why I ever married a farmer. You do it!" She slammed the screen door.

When Oliva came home Bill was in the kitchen having a snack. "Why, father?" she exclaimed. "What are you doing up at this hour?"

"One of the cows was sort of sick so I was keeping an eye on her. Want anything to eat?" Oliva shook her head.

"Have a good time?" Instantly she was on the defensive and he knew Mary had been nagging her about going out with Clay Malton.

"Very nice." "I'm glad you did. Clay is quite a gay fellow, tears around in quite a way," she said. "Probably won't ever settle down. We don't want you to settle down yet, you're much too young. That Carson chap is the steady, serious type, that's all."

"He seems to be fun, too—but too much the settling down type for you. Might as well wear around for a few years longer." He stopped further comment by biting into his sandwich.

"You're a dear, Dad," she cried, throwing her arms around him, "and I do love you."

"Now you hustle off to bed," he chided. "Remember that beauty sleep."

He sat there chuckling. There was only one more detail to be attended to. Next evening an angry young Jack Carson drove over. Oliva was waiting, perplexed, for he had phoned and said he had something to discuss. Bill had scowled openly at him but had said nothing.

The next day Oliva didn't mention what he had had to say but Jack came over again. Bill blocked his entrance at the veranda steps. "Mr. Carson," he said, "I strongly object to your going out with my daughter."

"Oliva doesn't," and that was that. Jack answered belligerently. Bill retired to his rocker and his funnies. When they had gone, Mary bounded out. "I heard you, Bill Taylor! Have you gone out of your mind?" she demanded. "You know he's a nice, young man."

"Now don't get ruffled. Remember that stack of buckwheat straw in the back field? The cattle wouldn't eat it. I put a fence around it and they knocked it down so they could eat the straw. I kept putting it up and they kept knocking it down, first thing I knew, the stack was gone."

"What in the world are you talking about?"

"Well, people like what's over the fence, so I did a little fence building. I told Oliva Clay was all right and I went over and told Jack to stop pestering my daughter, so now they're already broken the first fence. Set they're engaged before the end of the month."

"Huh!" Mary snorted. "Sometimes you make me wonder."

But he was wrong—by the end of the month they were married.

THE ONLY WAY

A horse was led into a house in York road, Northampton, through the kitchen and out by the back garden. That was the only way to get it back on the road again after it fell into the basement area of the house; it could not climb up the steps. The horse, on a milk round, had bolted with the cart. The cart broke in two. Only two bottles of milk were spilled. And they were not on the cart. They were standing in front of the house.

Annual consumption of gasoline in automobiles alone in the United States amounts to 14,500,000,000 gallons.

BRASS SHORTAGE

Many Employees Released From Work
Owing To Scarcity

MONTREAL.—Canadian Industries Limited in a statement said that, owing to a serious shortage of brass and copper strip, it had been found necessary to curtail operations at the company's ammunition works in Brownsville, Que.

Approximately 275 employees of the CIL "Dominion" ammunition division plant will have to be released from employment as a result of this curtailment, the statement said.

The company said that earlier this year it appeared likely that major demands might be met by the end of 1946 and that at the end of July of 1946 and that at the end of July of 1946, the company's ammunition division had approximately a normal year's supply. However, during May, supplies of brass and copper strip essential to the manufacture of ammunition had ceased entirely, owing to a prolonged strike at the Toronto works of a supplier.

As a result, production had declined at a time of depleted inventories. "Caused by a wartime drop in sporting ammunition manufacture, the present shortage has been aggravated by low dealer and jobber stocks throughout the country," the CIL statement added.

Pickling Husbands

The Following Recipe At This Season
Is A Very Good One

"Be careful in your selection, do not choose too young, and take only such as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. When once selected and selected, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire thought to preparation, for domestic use."

"Should insist on keeping them in a pickle, while others are continually getting them into hot water. This only makes them sour, hard and sometimes bitter."

"Even poor varieties may be made sweet, good and tender by garrishness with patience, well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses to taste; then wrap them in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion, and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years."

Fashions



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SIZES
34-48

See How Slimming!

You know that two-piece dresses do slenderizing things for you! Pattern 4805 aids the process with properly-placed panels and darts. Scallop lend subtle flattery, too! Pattern 4805 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A synthetic motor oil for year-round use has been perfected; it does not become thick in winter or thin in summer.



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MONTREAL—726 Notre Dame St. W. Many Dealers have well equipped Service Departments. See your local Coleman Dealer first. The Coleman Lamp and Stove Co. Ltd. Toronto, Canada

SELECTED
RECIPES

SPICE CAKE
1/2 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup chopped dried dates
1 1/2 cups cake flour
2 tps. Melrose baking powder
Pinch of salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg
1/4 cup cold water
Method—Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs, beat all together again. Sift flour, salt and spices, at least three times, and add alternately with the water, starting with the flour, beat hard for at least three minutes; bake in a well greased loaf pan for about 45 minutes in a 325 deg. F. A boiled icing is nice on this cake.

CRISPY CHEESE PUFFS
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 egg, separated
1/2 pound grated American cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup bran
24 1 1/2-inch cubes of fresh bread (cut from unsliced loaf)
Method—Cream butter, add egg yolk and mix well. Add cheese, seasonings and bran; mix thoroughly. Add stiffly beaten egg whites and blend well. Spread mixture on five sides of bread cubes. Arrange on baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 24 puffs. Serve hot as appetizers or with a green salad.

FINE FOR PIE

BRISTOL, Eng.—A little old lady with her shopping bag walked up Richmond Hill. Pigeons pecked to the roadway. Suddenly, a car rounded the corner—and one of the pigeons lay dead. The little old lady did not scream or faint. She looked around cautiously, darted into the road, picked up the bird and popped it into her basket.

HINDERED INVENTOR

In the first century the Romans refused to allow an inventor to make use of an apparatus for transporting heavy stone columns because it would throw men out of work.

Useful In Peacetime

Spans Of Bailey Bridge Are Being
Sold In Britain

The Bailey Bridge, across which Allied troops rode to victory in the recent war, is being turned to peacetime use. Farmers, contractors, factory owners, municipalities and many others are buying the bridging from the Ministry of Supply. The Ministry have 15,000 tons of bridge equipment for sale. Spans available range from 200 feet to 10 feet. It was the Bailey Bridge which enabled British and American Forces to build up supplies in newly-won positions with such speed that the Germans were caught on one leg.

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Flashlight
BATTERIES

Give longer, efficient service— "Chromic bill" for greater durability. Ask for them by name—Burgess.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
NAGARA FALLS

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GOOD FOR ACHES & PAINS
Just pat it on!

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J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 20, 1946

PLASTICS IN BRITISH SHIPBUILDING

The wooden planks of the "Mauritania" decks are to be replaced by colored plastic. This new decking, which is just as strong as wood planking, has a number of advantages over the old type; easily washable, does not need painting and will not absorb oil or grease. This plastic decking is a Clyde-built development. Green plastic has been tried successfully in the "Blackburn," a vessel in naval service. It is claimed to be springy, underfoot, proof against tropical heat or Arctic cold and will not catch fire. It is restful to the eyes against sea glare. Another use of plastics in British shipyards are on the "Queen Elizabeth," the hull being treated below the waterline with a plastic composition. This will present a smooth surface to the sea and so prevent friction at high speed. The "Queen Mary" is expected to be similarly treated.

Friend—What are you going to raise your youngest son, George, to be?

George's Father—Well, I made a lawyer of Jim, a doctor of John, a minister of Charles, Tom turned out to be a writer, and Bill became an artist. So I guess I'll bring George up to be a laboring man—I want one of the boys to have a little money of his own.

PRIZE WINNERS AT ANNUAL BELLEVUE SHOW

Following is a list of winners at the annual exhibition of the Bellevue and District Horticultural and Industrial Society held on Labor Day. Winners are listed first, second and third prize as noted:

Best garden display of vegetables: J. T. Clayton 1, R. Glover 2.
Best collection of vegetables: J. T. Clayton 1, R. Glover.
Cauliflower: J. T. Clayton, J. Cousins, J. Curry.
Conical cabbage: N. Spooner 1, J. T. Clayton 2, J. Cousins 3.
Cabbage, flat: R. Glover, G. W. Goodwin, M. H. Congdon.
Savoy cabbage: R. Glover 1, J. T. Clayton 2, M. H. Congdon 3.
Red cabbage: G. W. Goodwin 1, J. T. Clayton 2, J. Cousins 3.
Round cabbage: M. H. Congdon 1, R. Glover 2, J. Cousins 3.
Curly kale: R. Glover 1, N. Spooner 2, J. Cousins 3.

Swiss chard: J. T. Clayton 1, J. T. Clayton 2, J. Cousins 3.
Kohl-rabi: J. T. Clayton 1, R. Glover 2, J. Cousins 3.
Savoy turnip: R. Glover 1, J. T. Clayton 2, R. Glover 3.
White turnip: E. Cole 1, J. T. Clayton 2, J. Cousins 3.
Yellow turnip: J. Curry 1, J. T. Clayton 2, J. Cousins 3.

White potatoes: J. T. Clayton 1, J. T. Glover 2, R. Glover 3.
Potatoes, round, colored: R. Glover 1, J. T. Cousins 3.
Potatoes, kidney white: R. Glover 1, J. T. Cousins 3.
Potatoes, kidney colored: R. Glover 1, J. T. Clayton 2, J. Cousins 3.
Potatoes, any variety: N. Spooner, J. T. Clayton, R. Glover.
Long carrots: R. Glover, G. W. Goodwin, J. T. Clayton.
Intermediate carrots: J. T. Clayton, R. Glover, J. Curry.
Short carrots: J. Dowson 1, J. Curry 2.

Leeks: J. T. Clayton 1, 2.
Parsnips: G. W. Goodwin 1, 2, E. Cole 3.
Salsify: J. T. Clayton 1, J. Dowson 2.
Long beets: J. T. Clayton 1, 2, 3.
Beets, any variety: E. Cole 1, G. W. Cousins 2, 3.

Onions, from sets: J. Cousins 1, Chas. Richards 2, 3.
Onions, from current year seed: R. Glover 1, G. W. Goodwin 2, 3.
Red onions, from current year seed: J. T. Clayton 1, 2, N. Spooner 3.
Yellow onions, from current year seed: G. W. Goodwin 1, 2, 3.
Shallots, red: R. Glover 1, J. Boyle 2, 3.
Multipliers: C. Richards 1, R. Glover 2, 3.

Pickling onions: R. Glover 2.
Radish, any variety: J. T. Clayton 1, 2, 3.
Celery, any variety: G. W. Goodwin 1, R. Glover 2, 3.
Cabbage, lettuce: Watts Goodwin 1, 3.
Collection of peas in pod: R. Glover 1, J. T. Clayton 2, R. Glover 3.
Buck pod broad beans: J. Curry 1, 2, 3.
Short pod broad beans: J. T. Clayton 1, J. Curry 2.

Wax beans: J. Curry 1, R. Glover 3.
Dwarf green beans: J. T. Clayton, J. Curry, N. Spooner.
Runner beans: J. P. Clayton 1, E. Cole 2, J. T. Clayton 3.
Rhubarb: J. Boyle 1, J. T. Clayton 2, J. Boyle 3.

Frame Cucumbers: G. W. Cousins 1, 2, J. T. Clayton 3.
Vegetable marrow, white: R. Glover 1, Watts Goodwin 2, R. Glover 3.
Vegetable marrow, green: R. Glover 1, 2, N. Spooner 3.
Pumpkin, large: N. Spooner 1, 2, 3.
Pie pumpkin: E. Glover 1, N. Spooner 2, 3.
Squash: J. T. Clayton 2.
Any variety of vegetable: J. T. Clayton 2.

Any variety of fruit: R. Glover, J. T. Clayton, Watts Goodwin.
Sweet corn: J. T. Clayton 1, 2.
Root parsley: J. Dowson 2.
Collection of Herbs: J. T. Clayton 1, 2.

Upper plants: J. T. Clayton 1, 2, 3.
Egg plants: J. T. Clayton 1, 2, 3.
Shelled peas: R. Glover 1, J. T. Clayton 2, 3.

Red tomatoes: G. W. Cousins 1, J. T. Clayton 2, G. W. Cousins 3.
Yellow tomatoes: G. W. Cousins 1, J. T. Clayton 2, 3.
Given tomatoes, outside grown: M. H. Congdon, J. Curry, J. T. Clayton.
Fancy tomatoes: J. T. Clayton 1.
Melons, any variety: J. T. Clayton 1.
Bouquet of garden flowers: Mrs. Humble 1, J. Boyle 2, J. T. Clayton 3.

Asters, any color: M. H. Congdon 1, N. Spooner 2, M. H. Congdon 3.
Asters, 12: N. Spooner 1, G. W. Cousins 2.
Collection of pansies: E. Cole, G. W. Cousins 1, 2, J. Curry 3.
6 pansies, one color: M. H. Congdon 1, J. Curry, J. Boyle.
French marigolds: J. T. Clayton 1, J. Curry 3.

African marigolds, lemon color: G. W. Cousins 1, 2, J. Curry 3.
African marigolds, orange color: G. W. Cousins 1, N. Spooner 2, G. W. Cousins 3.
Carnations: C. Richards 1, J. T. Clayton 2, C. Richards 3.
Dahlias, 3 distinct colors: C. Richards 1, J. T. Clayton 2.
Pom Pom dahlias: J. T. Clayton 1, N. Spooner 2, 3.
Cactus dahlias: C. Richards 1, N. Spooner 2, 3.

Hybrid cactus dahlias: J. T. Clayton 1.
Decorative dahlias: C. Richards 1, 2, 3.
3 distinct varieties of dahlias: C. Richards, J. T. Clayton, J. Dowson.
1 bloom any variety of dahlias: J. T. Clayton 1, C. Richards 2, J. T. Clayton 3.
Best dahlia in show: C. Richards.
Stocks, 3 plants: J. T. Clayton 1, 2, G. W. Cousins 3.

Stocks, collections, one spike each color: J. T. Clayton 1, 2.
Sweet peas, six bunches of 6 distinct color: J. Curry 1.
Bouquet of sweet peas: J. Curry 1, 2, J. Dowson 3.
Zinnias: N. Spooner 1, G. W. Cousins 2, C. Richards 3.
Phlox Drummondii: N. Spooner 1, J. T. Clayton 2, N. Spooner 3.
Phlox perennial, 2 colors: C. Richards 1, 2, J. T. Clayton 3.

Petunias, double, outside grown: J. Curry 1, 2, C. Richards 3.
Petunias, singles, outside grown: J. Curry 1, C. Richards 2, J. Curry 3.
Snapdragons: C. Richards 1, E. Cole 2, G. W. Cousins 3.
Nasturtiums, collection of six: J. T. Clayton 1, 3.

Gladiolus, collection of 6: N. Shevels.
Spooners 1, G. W. Goodwin 2, Mrs. J. Radford 3.
Gladiolus, 3 spikes: Mrs. J. Radford 1, G. W. Goodwin 2, N. Spooner 3.
Mrs. J. Radford, best gladiolus spike in the show.

Gladiolus, 1 spike: G. W. Goodwin 1, 2, J. Dowson 3.
Hollyhocks: C. Richards 1, R. Glover 2, J. Curry 3.
Salpiglossis, mixed colors: J. T. Clayton, C. Richards, J. Curry.
Vase of flowers, any variety not listed: J. T. Clayton, C. Richards, J. Boyle.

Collection of annuals, 6 or 12 varieties only: N. Spooner, C. Richards, E. Cole.
Collection hardy annuals, 6 or 12 varieties only: E. Cole 1, J. T. Clayton 2, 3.

Balsam: J. T. Clayton 1, 2, 3.
Coscomb: C. Richards 1.
Celosia: C. Richards 1, 2, 3.
Fern: J. T. Clayton 1, 2.
Flowering Egonia: C. Richards 1, 2, 3.

Hand Woodwork: D. Hoyle 1, 2, 3.
Any piece of weaving: D. Hoyle 1, 2, 3.
Hand made socks: Mrs. Stan Price 2 firsts.

Embroidered lunch cloth: Mrs. Mary Fraser 1, Miss I. Kuryluk 2.
Colored embroidery in silk: Mrs. J. Radford jr. 1.
Applique: Mrs. J. Radford jr. 1.
Embroidered picture framed: Mrs. Anna Nash 1.

Crochet work in wool: Mrs. Stan Price 1, 2, Mrs. Ben Milnes 3.
Embroidery in rope silk: Mrs. J. Radford jr. 1.
Colored embroidered pillow cases: Mrs. J. Radford jr. 1, 2, Mrs. G. Shanks 3.

Fancy knitting in wool: Mrs. G. Shanks, Mrs. Stan Price, Mrs. MacQuarrie.
Patchwork Quilt: Mrs. MacQuarrie, Mrs. Anna Nash, Mrs. Mary Fraser.
Plain knitting in wool: Mrs. Stan Price 1, 2.

8-piece Crochet set: Mrs. Mary Kuryluk 1, Mrs. Stan Price 2, 3.
Collection of dollies: Mrs. J. Radford, Miss I. Kuryluk, Mrs. Mary Kuryluk.
Any piece of work not listed: (A section) Mrs. Mary Kuryluk 1, Mrs. Stan Price 2, Mrs. George Shanks 3. (B section) Mrs. J. Radford jr. 1, Mrs. Mary Kuryluk 2, Mrs. Ben Milnes 3.

Knitting in wool: Doreen Shevels.
Embroidery work in cotton: Doreen Shevels.
Embroidered cushion: Doreen Shevels.

Layer cake: Doreen Shevels.
Pillow case in colored embroidery: Doreen Shevels.
Novelty cake 1.
Any fancy novelty: Audrey Kuryluk 1, Doreen Shevels 2, Audrey Kuryluk 3.

Parkerhouse rolls: Mrs. Humble 1, 2, Mrs. J. Radford jr. 3.
Bread made of Purky flour: Mrs. R. Glover, Mrs. J. Dowson, Mrs. J. Cousins.
Bread made of Robin Hood flour: Mrs. J. Radford, Mrs. R. Glover, Mrs. Humble 3.

Bread made of any other flour: Mrs. J. Radford, Mrs. R. Glover, Mrs. Humble 3.
Cream pie: Mrs. J. Radford jr., Mrs. R. Glover, Mrs. Humble.
Apple pie: Mrs. R. Glover 1, 2, Mrs. J. Radford jr.
Flapper pie: Mrs. J. Radford jr. 1, Mrs. George Shanks 2.

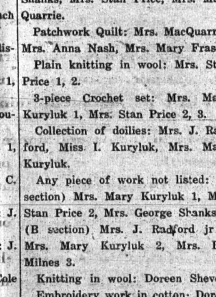
Light fruit cake: Mrs. J. Dowson 1, Mrs. J. Radford 2.
Dark fruit cake: Mrs. J. Dowson, Mrs. J. Radford, Mrs. Humble.
Chocolate sandwich cake: Mrs. J. Dowson 1, 2.
Light sandwich cake: Mrs. J. Radford, Mrs. J. Dowson, Mrs. R. Glover.

Assorted jams: Mrs. J. Dowson 1, Mrs. Humble 2, 3.
Assorted fruit: Mrs. R. Glover 1, 2.
Canned vegetables: Mrs. R. Glover 1, 2, Mrs. G. Shanks 3.

School section: Grade 1 Hillcrest 1st. Art: Grades 1 and 2 Bellevue 2nd, Grade 1 Hillcrest 3rd.
Grades 3 and 4: Bellevue 1, Maple Leaf 2, Hillcrest 3.
Grade 6 Maple Leaf 1; 5 and 6 Hillcrest 2; 4 and 5 Maple Leaf 3.
Grade 7 Maple Leaf 1; 5 and 6 Hillcrest 2.

WHAT FRAGRANCE when breakfast includes Maxwell House! This glorious coffee is extra delicious because it's Radiant-Roasted to develop the full goodness of the superb Maxwell House blend.

Drink One Now!



THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE

BLUE PRINT for a NEST EGG



Let's talk a minute about savings... your savings.

Chances are they are in a healthier state right now than for a long time. All through the war you made it a point of honour to buy—and hold—all the Victory Bonds you could. Now they amount to a surprisingly large sum.

In short, you proved you could save.

And you discovered, perhaps for the first time, what a nice feeling of extra security and independence could be yours with a "nest egg" of savings safely tucked away.

Now there's no war to serve as a spur are you becoming less particular about

putting aside a set sum every month? Are you losing the saving habit? Remember... the money you "save for yourself" is the most important part of the money you earn.

So please consider this simply a friendly reminder that savings do have to be planned; that sticking to the plan sometimes means doing without an occasional unbudgeted "extra", and that making regular deposits in a Royal Bank Savings Account is still a good way to get somewhere with your personal finances... and with your ambitions for yourself and your family.



The List That Shows Who and Where

If you are an EATON customer there is a stencil of your name and address at EATON'S Mail Order in Winnipeg. Your stencil, with hundreds of thousands of others, makes up the mailing list. Space is a problem, but the hard job is keeping this list up to date. It would be easy if people just remained the same; but they grow up, marry, die and about 7,000 of them move to new addresses every month. To keep track of all these changes requires the time of a large staff. YOU can help, too, by notifying us of any change of address. All this work is done so that EATON'S customers receive EATON'S Catalogue regularly.

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MODERATION

promises a glorious future

★

*B*ecause we are a moderate people, Canada has come through the war with perhaps the least dislocation of any nation actively involved. That is a remarkable tribute both to the overall policies of our Government and to the fundamental wisdom of the Canadian people.

And it holds out a glorious promise for the future.

But to make that promise come true in the days ahead we shall have to continue to live up to our principles of moderation. We shall have to continue to think, act and live—moderately.

To give in to the natural desire for immediate enjoyment of everything and anything presently in short supply can result only in inflation and disaster.

This is not our way.

The House of Seagram suggests that each day's enjoyment be moderate so that the rich promise of Canada's tomorrow can be fulfilled . . . to the full.



Men who Think of Tomorrow

Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

★

Any time - any place - it's time to have another cup!

H. L. MacKinnon Co. Ltd. WINNIPEG

Melrose Coffee

RICH STRONG DELICIOUS

Progress Towards Unity

A LITTLE MORE THAN A YEAR has now elapsed since the war ended, and it is already apparent that the peace which so eagerly awaited has, up to the present at least, been uneasy. There is still much basis for hope that plans for world co-operation and prolonged peace may be worked out, but there are also indications that much time and patience may be required before these hopes can be realized in every part of the world. It has frequently been observed that the British Commonwealth of Nations might well be taken as an example of what could be accomplished on a world scale in the way of unity among nations, and the close co-operation between Britain, Canada and the United States during the war offered further tangible proof of the practicability of united effort on an international basis.

Canada Continues To Co-operate

At the present time Canada is continuing to co-operate both with Britain and the United States in matters of defence and military science. Because of this country's geographic position, our interests in defence are linked with the United States in matters affecting this hemisphere, and with Britain in respect to Empire defence. It is reported from London that "unobtrusive steps are being taken to assess and improve commonwealth and empire defence organizations and to keep abreast of developments in military science." It is also emphasized, however, that "all discussions of commonwealth defence by United Kingdom officials are prefaced by two statements: first, that they look forward to the United Nations eventually taking over international defence duties; and second, that the commonwealth governments are independent and make their own decisions, London simply being the seat of one of the governments."

A Link Between Great Powers

Hemispheric defence is already under the competent direction of the Canada-United States defence board, of which General MacNaughton is co-chairman. General MacNaughton is also Canada's representative on the United Nations atomic commission. It is clear that Canada, through her close ties with both the British Commonwealth and the United States will continue to carry out the important role she assumed during the war, as a strong link between the two great English-speaking powers. In war, these people showed what tremendous results could be achieved when their efforts and resources were united for a common purpose, and there is a growing opinion in favour of close co-operation between the British Commonwealth and the United States as the only means of assuring world security and continued peace. Canada has already clearly demonstrated her interest and approval in such co-operation.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I have heard ration coupons which have been issued to the armed services and temporary farm helpers referred to as "Beaver" coupons, and also "Buffalo" coupons. Is there any difference between these coupons?

A—"Beaver" coupons were the name given to unnumbered ration coupons. After September 30 these coupons are to be replaced by the "Buffalo" coupons. The "Beaver" coupons will be invalidated as of Thursday, October 31, 1946, which cover the purchase of meat, sugar, preserves and butter. The "Beaver" coupons which cover the purchase of evaporated milk expire on December 31, 1946.

Q—When is the Wartime Prices and Trade Board going to terminate the issuing of priority unit certificates to ex-servicemen and women?

A—No priority unit certificates will be issued after October 30. However, those certificates issued prior to October 30 will be honoured until the end of this year by clothing merchants and tailors.

Q—I did not obtain my ration book during the peak of distribution. Do I apply at the Local Ration Board for my book?

A—Any persons who do not secure their ration books during the distribution period should mail their application card, RB191, fully made out and signed, to any Local Ration Board in their vicinity. In this case, the card should be detached—the ration book itself should not be mailed and the new book will be forwarded as soon as possible. The application card is found at the back of ration book five.

Q—Are we still supposed to turn in meat tokens and coupons which we do not need for our own use?

A—Every coupon and token turned in means more meat can be shipped overseas to the hungry areas. Turn in all coupons and tokens that can be spared to the Local Ration Board in your district or the registered custodian of an organization.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, most of the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Reckless Drivers

Judgment Handed Down In Arizona

In Manslaughter Case
Automobile drivers in general, and reckless drivers in particular, should mark with more than casual interest a judgment handed down recently in Phoenix, Arizona, in a manslaughter case arising out of a traffic accident. The young man who pleaded guilty to responsibility for the death of a young woman who was the mother of two children, was ordered by the judge to turn over each payday "not less than ten per cent of his earnings" for support of the two children until they reach the age of 21. One of the children is four years old, one is only three months. *Montreal Gazette.*

Order From MacArthur

Statue Of Queen Victoria Must Be Returned To Hong Kong

The statue of Queen Victoria which General MacArthur has ordered the Japanese to find and restore to its site in Hong Kong will be remembered by elderly Londoners. In the '90s it stood at the corner of Horse Guards avenue on part of some land now covered by the War Office. Royal sculptures were then, as now, controlled by the Office of Works. The minister responsible for the transfer of the statue to Hong Kong was Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, later Lord Eversley, of the last Gladstone Government.

The brain of an adult elephant weighs about eight pounds. Platinum was originally discovered in South America.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

ACROSS

- 1 To consume
- 4 A seaport in Libya
- 5 Small rug
- 6 Delicate fish
- 13 Greek epic poem
- 14 A beverage
- 15 Small particles
- 17 A part of Africa
- 19 A knock
- 20 Value (analog)
- 21 Part of a hammer
- 22 To defend
- 23 Communist
- 27 Paid notice only
- 28 To clothe
- 29 Artist's stand
- 30 Japanese marine measure
- 31 A cover
- 32 A fallow
- 33 Child's toy
- 34 A bird
- 35 To soak
- 36 Day school in England
- 39 Allow
- 40 Shallow vessel to wash in
- 41 A line
- 42 Wooden shoe
- 43 A hand
- 44 Years old
- 45 Assumed name
- 46 Large body of water
- 48 Equality
- 49 Facilities
- 50 Hearing organ

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BEING MICROFILMED

National Registration Card Record Will Take Up Small Space

National registration, which proved itself useful in wartime emergency and wedged itself firmly into Canadian life during its six years of existence, already is well on its way to being completely dismantled.

Since it joined other outmoded war records on the discard pile last Aug. 15, the staff in charge of the records, once numbering about 300, has been cut to half.

Now the 9,250,000 registration cards will be microfilmed, and the original records, taking up more than 30,000 square feet of office space in one of Ottawa's temporary buildings, will be destroyed. The present staff then will be reduced to a custodian staff of about 10.

And that that. You may find it handy for identification purposes, but you can throw away that national registration certificate without the slightest fear of recrimination. Its official value is nil.

Danish Medal

A Former Resident Of Winnipeg Receives Award

WINNIPEG.—Dr. Richard Beck, professor of Scandinavian Languages at the University of North Dakota, and a former resident of Winnipeg, has been awarded the Danish medal of liberation by King Christian X for his work in the interest of Denmark during the war. It was learned here.

Dr. Beck, for his six years president of the Icelandic National League until his resignation last February, previously had been honored by King Haakon of Norway with the Knight-hood, First Class, of the Order of St. Olaf and by Iceland, which made him a Knight and a Commander in the Order of the Falcon.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LABOR: ITS REWARD

There never was a person who did anything worth doing that did not receive more than he gave.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The man who does not work for the love of work and only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.—Charles M. Schwab.

I look on that man as happy, who when there is question of success, looks into his work for a reply.—Emerson.

The right thinker and worker does his best, and does the thinking for the ages. . . . He improves moments; to him time is money, and he hoards this capital to distribute gain.—Mary Baker Eddy.

God has so made the mind of man that a peculiar deliciousness resides in the fruits of personal industry.—Wittgenstein.

The hope, and not the fact, of advancement, is the spur to industry.—Sir Henry Taylor.

TORONTO VIOLINIST

TORONTO.—Harry Adaskin, Toronto violinist, has been appointed to the newly-established chair of music at the University of British Columbia. It was learned here. A member of the well-known Hart House string quartet, Mr. Adaskin has had considerable experience as a teacher and music lecturer.

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE

serve cereals anytime of day!



Here's an idea that can help you save time and work: Serve Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals not only for breakfast, but for mid-morning snacks, children's lunches or suppers, before-bed. All-Wheat, Pep, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Bran Flakes and Krumbs are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals.

SAVE TIME... SAVE FUEL... SAVE FOOD!

Handled Job Well

Scottish War Bride Was Britain's First Woman Bus Driver

What's in a man's job anyway? Mrs. William Reeve, a Scottish war bride who recently joined her husband in Guelph, Ont., says that during the war she was the first woman bus driver in the British Isles, was also a guard for German prisoners and has been a police-woman in Glasgow.

She drove her father's trucks at 14, attended an engineering school for three years and then turned police-woman in her home city. Came the war she took a man-sized job—driving trucks for the Glasgow Transportation Corporation. Later she drove a ration truck for the British Ministry of Food and for two years was in sole charge of transporting 50 German prisoners of war.

About Canada she said "it is a swell country, except for the wee buses."

Valuable Find

Clay Found In British Columbia With Curative Powers

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver Medical Association reported in its official bulletin that clay taken from a huge deposit "somewhere between Vancouver and Prince Rupert" has a wide range of curative powers and that clay promises to become "a valuable addition to our pharmacopoeia."

The article, which said the deposits were uncovered in northern British Columbia 11 years ago by Max Buse, reported that several Vancouver doctors found it effective in healing a wide range of internal and external ailments. Buse learned of the deposits from an Indian he befriended.

Hats For Monty

Field Marshal Collects Several On Trip Through Canada

KINGSTON.—Field Marshal Montgomery added a new bit of head gear to his growing collection here. He got a mortar board at Dalhousie University, Halifax, a trencher from McGill University's Senate, and a samboyan red and white check leader's tam from the student body of that Montreal school.

Here R.M.C. gave him one of the famous blue and gold chin-strapped pill boxes.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

LEFTOVERS TRANSFORMED

Last night's leftover roast makes tonight's "Magic" Meat Rolls

- 1 the soft butter
- 2 cup chopped liver meat
- 2 the chopped onions
- 3 cup flour
- 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
- 5 cup milk
- 6 the shortening
- 7 cup milk, or half milk and water

Mix meat, onion, butter, salt, together dry ingredients, mix in shortening and liquid to make soft dough. Turn on floured board; knead lightly. Roll 1/4 inch thick spread with meat mixture. Roll like jelly roll, cut in 12 equal pieces, baking sheet in hot oven (375°F.) for about 14 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.



MADE IN CANADA

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

SAVES PRECIOUS INGREDIENTS

BE A HAIRDRESSER

Ladies earn more money—learn hairdressing: a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough, training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Day or evening class. Write or call for complete details and illustrated booklet. **Marvel Beauty Schools** 309 Donald St. Winnipeg, Man.

The number of hairs on an adult's head usually ranges from 120,000 to 150,000. 2090

That wild hawnts me

"I see 'brisk'. I hear 'brisk'. Best of all I enjoy 'brisk' wherever I go. At home, at my friends, Lipton's Tea with that grand, brisk flavour pleases everyone."

Put a new pleasure in your teacup. Change now to Lipton's Tea with that grand, brisk flavour, never dull or disappointing... always fresh, lively and full-bodied... always satisfying.

Brisk

lasting LIPTON'S TEA

To Deal With Question Of Tax Relations

OTTAWA.—Some provincial legislatures may call autumn sessions to deal with the question of tax relations with the federal government in the light of developments since the Dominion-provincial conference broke up in disagreement, it was learned.

Manitoba has already indicated that it will call a fall session to deal with a new agreement with the federal government or to arrange for re-entry into tax fields abandoned under provisions of the 1924 wartime tax agreements. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and New Brunswick are the only provinces which have opened negotiations for a new agreement with the Dominion.

Should other provinces not open such negotiations soon they likely will call fall sessions to make arrangements necessary for the operation of tax machinery which was in existence when the wartime agreement was concluded.

With the expiry dates of the wartime agreements stretching from the end of next month to the end of next March, it is believed that all provinces will soon make their position known so they can go forward with plans for their respective budgets for the coming fiscal year.

Federal authorities have indicated that the possibilities of a new Dominion-provincial conference are remote unless the provinces get together and bring forward proposals which they believe might be acceptable to all governments.

Possibility of the provinces agreeing to any set of proposals for presentation to the Dominion also was considered remote by observers here.

What the provinces now have before them is the federal offer put forward in the budget. In it the Dominion suggested that the provinces agree to undertake on behalf of themselves and their municipalities to vacate the personal income tax field for the term of the agreement. In the corporation income tax field a uniform five per cent. tax would be collected for the provinces by the Dominion.

In succession duties, the provinces would have the choice of not levying taxes or of accepting a deduction in annual payments from the Dominion equivalent to the amount collected. The agreeing provinces would be paid \$15 per capita based on value of gross national production.

The new agreements would run for five years, but they would be purely on an optional basis.

Provinces which do not enter the plan will be free to impose personal income tax and taxpayers in those provinces will be able to offset the provincial tax against up to five per cent. of the federal tax. There would be complete freedom to impose provincial corporation taxes but they would not be deductible for Dominion tax purposes.

SERIOUS SHORTAGE

Coal Situation In Britain Shows No Sign Of Improvement

LONDON.—Britain's serious coal shortage is resulting in loss of foreign exchange, boosting tramp shipping rates on imports and speeding conversion of British vessels from coal to oil fueling.

The shortage has been attributed to lack of manpower and mechanization in the mines, coupled with growing demands by Britain's export industry for coal, electricity and coke for industrial purposes.

"Grain in and coal sent out" has always been the stand-by of the tramp fleets. Now inbound cargoes must carry the cost of round trips because vessels cannot get coal at British ports and are forced to sail in ballast.

Coal exports in 1938 were 40,000,000 tons, bringing in almost 10 per cent. of total revenues from sales abroad. For the year ending next May 1 the maximum is 8,200,000 tons, including foreign bunkers.

No early improvement can be expected. Fuel Minister Shiwell has reported a 5,000,000-ton deficit in the country's coal supplies, threatening large-scale industrial stoppages this winter.

The situation is so bad that many ships are coaling at sea for outward voyages, refueling where possible abroad.

BEING BUILT UP

Herd Of Fur Seals On Pribilof Islands Show Increase

VICTORIA.—The herd of fur seals on the Pribilof Islands, only source for North America, now amounts to about 3,000,000 animals, probably almost as many as before the herd was depleted almost to extinction in the last century, Dr. G. C. Carl, director of the British Columbia museum, said.

The catch this year amounted to 65,000 skins, Dr. Carl said.

REQUIRE KNOWLEDGE

MONTREAL.—Hugh Savage, publisher of the weekly *Cowichan Leader*, Duncan, B.C., said that selection of a distinction of a country also must be made by those versed in the science of heraldry.

WOLVES BLAMED

Have Destroyed Chain Tags Say Yellowknife Mining Prospectors

EDMONTON.—Prospectors in the Yellowknife mining area have never been plagued by "claim jumpers" in their years of exploration work but recently several claim stakes have been tampered with and wilderness vandals are blamed.

For some reason, unknown to mining men, timber wolves have taken a dislike to claim tags and have destroyed several in their secret attacks.

Three aluminum tags, which had been ripped from stakes on claimed property, were brought to Edmonton by Hon. J. L. Glen, federal minister of mines and resources, who visited Yellowknife recently.

The powerful beasts had torn the tags and stakes to which they were nailed and chewed them into crumpled, broken bits of metal.

Norwich can't remember when the wolves are attracted to the tags when they glisten in the sun or whether some lingering odor of human handling causes the attack.

The tags were found a few feet from the stakes where wolves dropped them after a thorough chewing.

CALGARY BAND IS THROUGH

CALGARY.—Military authorities announced the disbanding of No. 13 district depot band, strength of the unit, originally 84, was 18.

BAY ROUTE

Differences Of Opinion As To Its Utility

PRINCE ALBERT.—A call to stop "toasting half-hatched eggs at each other" over the Hudson Bay route and the Churchill port was issued by A. J. Hansen, director of the Hudson Bay Route Association, following his return from Churchill, Man.

Mr. Hansen said the future of the route and port lay between the two extremes of those who condemn, and at times ridicule, the enterprise and "those forces in the west who will have the western primary producers believe their future economic salvation lies in the so-called hundred per cent. utilization of the Hudson Bay route as a means of exportation of our vast agricultural surpluses."

He said he believed the longest feasible open period each year for the Hudson Bay route is 4½ months and that a minimum of 115,000,000 bushels of grain, potential cargo for 45 ships, with additional cargoes of lumber, fish, and mineral products could be sent as an immediate annual objective.

TAKE SOUNDINGS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—Echo depth sounding equipment has also cleared several "bumps" on the floor of Chatham sound which may be the remains of the ill-fated flying boat "Skeena Queen" lost on a mercy flight.



GREEK KING HAS JOB BACK AGAIN—King George II of Greece, left, laughs with A. Pallas, director of information at Greek embassy in London. The exiled king plans return soon.



SON OF GERMANY'S EX-CROWN PRINCE—Prince George Mansfeld of Paderborn Hill, Alsace, Herts, England, has decided to go by his right name in future. Son of the ex-crown prince of Germany, Prince Friedrich Georg Wilhelm Hohenzollern has been working as a farm laborer in England and Scotland all through the war. Now he and his wife, Lady Brigid Guinness, shown with him here, are running their own farm.

Makes Plea For Homeless Of Europe

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—Blunt, outspoken Fiorello H. LaGuardia put before the land-rich countries of the world the pressing problem of Europe's 830,000 displaced persons with the challenging question: "How many of these people will you take?"

The UNRRA director-general was making a characteristically impassioned plea and social council for the world to come to the aid of the homeless of Europe. His remarks were aimed directly at Canada, the United States, South America and other countries with land available and a need for increased populations.

"Reporting to his 'bosses' on the affairs of the world relief agency he heads, as it prepares to turn its task over to a new organization to be set up by the economic council, the former mayor of New York city said as he began that he would 'omit all the window dressing contained in the whereas' clause."

With many a barbed sentence and a sharp gesture, Mr. LaGuardia painted for the 18-power council a dismal picture of the post-war Europe which he has just made an official tour. He urged that the council take over UNRRA's work as speedily as possible and demanded that Europe's displaced persons be absorbed within three years.

He had sharp words, too, for the "highest level of military authority" which he said had "been making alarming views" on the question of handling the 830,000 displaced persons now in UNRRA camps in occupied territory. He backed up Yugoslav charges that Allied military officials had permitted dissemination of propaganda in D. P. camps against the governments of Yugoslavia and Poland.

"The Yugoslavs and Poles," he said, "are behind schedule to propaganda that accounts for their resistance to returning home." He also had found D. P.s from the former Baltic states—Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—were mainly of "one state of mind" in their opposition to returning to homes now under Russian jurisdiction.

RACE WITH TIME

Recruiting Campaign For R.A.F. Is Behind Schedule

LONDON.—Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder has announced that the R.A.F. recruiting campaign for 100,000 men by next March is dangerously behind schedule and that the R.A.F. is threatened with being reduced to "half-strength."

Simultaneously a war office spokesman told The Canadian Press that the army's drive for the same number of men is definitely disappointing with the target seemingly out of reach. Only the navy, with its 50,000 objective, said recruiting progress is satisfactory.

"The position is dangerous—and I mean dangerous," Lord Tedder told a press conference as plans were being made for the Battle of Britain anniversary roared over his air ministry office.

"We have a race with time to fill up with volunteers before the drain-out of our wartime personnel impedes the whole force to importance."

PALESTINE MOB

Many Jews Were Wounded In Clash With Troops

JERUSALEM.—British troops arrested 101 Jews and wounded two during an intensive hunt through Tel Aviv and nearby Ramat Gan for saboteurs responsible for killing three persons and injuring at least 12.

More than one-third of Palestine's Jews were under house arrest through a strict curfew for most of the day.

Fifty-four of the detainees were arrested in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, where two men were wounded in "active resistance to the searchers," a communique said.

Forty-seven persons were arrested in the search around Ramat Gan's 5,000 inhabitants, the announcement said, and the hunt there unearthed illegal pamphlets, a *Star* and magazine, and some "war department training manuals."

SPACE ADEQUATE

FORT ARTHUR.—Grainmen, questioned regarding a proposal to store 100,000,000 bushels of wheat in Canada for international use, said the country has adequate facilities to handle that amount of "buffer stocks" and more, if necessary. The last available government report said Canada has elevator storage space for 563,000,000 bushels of grain.

TEACHERS WANTED

STEWART, Alta.—The school teacher shortage has hit so severely in Alberta, and in rural schools of the Stettler division remained closed when the new term opened. However, it is hoped that the shortage of the schools as soon as possible with student supervisors substituting until teachers become available.

Many Chinese Are Returning To The Orient

VANCOUVER.—Canadian Chinese, locked out of their homeland by war for the last seven years, are taking advantage of resumption of passenger service to the Orient and going home in droves.

Li Chao, Chinese consul general, said that more than 300 Chinese visited his office last month to arrange for passage to China. "Because Canadian immigration laws do not permit Chinese to bring their wives and children here, many are returning to visit their families," he said. "Others are going home to retire."

Frank Mah, local representative for a United States steamship line, (American Steamship) reported his company is only selling one way tickets to China because priority lists of persons waiting to leave China do not allow the sale of return passage.

One Chinese source reports that since the war business and real estate owned by city Chinese has had an abnormal turnover as those who are about to leave liquidated their capital assets. One banker, who declined to be quoted, said that in the last three months more than \$1,500,000 has been changed from Canadian into Hong Kong dollars.

WERE ENCOURAGED

Forces Of Jap General Permitted To Massacre Singapore Residents

TOKYO.—The late Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita encouraged the massacre of Oriental residents of Singapore when his forces captured that British stronghold, a British army officer told the war crimes trial.

Col. Cyril Wild testified for the prosecution that Yamashita permitted Japanese military police in Singapore to carry out the "deliberate extermination" of Asiatic civilians. Wild said this information came to him from one of Yamashita's sub-commanders and through women members of his staff.

Yamashita, who once boasted he would dictate peace terms to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was sentenced to death last December in Manila and hanged.

Wild, who was held a prisoner of the Japanese in Singapore, said that Indian members of the British army were beaten and starved if they refused to join the Japanese sponsored "Indian national army."

Those who joined, he said, were put into a better camp and served better food. Some were even given custody of captured British nationals.

Meanwhile, it was learned from documents which the prosecution will introduce as evidence that Japanese diplomats in Germany sent agents into Russia in 1938 to assassinate Premier Stalin.

ESTIMATES DOWN

Alberta Wheat Crop Not Up To Previous Expectations

CALGARY.—The latest report of the Alberta Wheat Pool scaled down crop estimates for the province because of "unfavorable conditions." The report said yields in the Peace River district were better than expected but listed all other parts as falling below earlier estimates.

The report said about two-thirds of the Alberta wheat crop is cut with 18 per cent. harvested. Coarse grains are 60 per cent. cut and 12 per cent. threshed.

WAR JOB FINISHED

LIVERPOOL, England.—Workmen began preparing the Mauretania for post-war service, "Duchess" after carrying more than 300,000 servicemen and women, including thousands of Canadians, during the seven years' war service, the liner will be converted at an estimated cost of £1,000,000 (\$4,000,000).

STRIKE ACTION BRIVE ALBERTA FARMERS' UNION TOGETHER WITH UNITED FARMERS OF CANADA (SASKATCHEWAN SECTION) Presented to DOMINION CABINET IN AUGUST, 1946

This brief is being presented by the Alberta Farmers' Union and the United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan Section), representing a total of 102,000 members. This delegation has come to Ottawa with a very definite purpose. Since their inception, the farm organizations which we represent, have worked to one end, and that is to secure parity for the Agriculture portion of our population.

By Parity, we mean a division of the National Income which will ensure the farmers their fair share. According to latest available figures, Agriculture now receives about 20 per cent of the National Income, notwithstanding the fact that one-third of the people of Canada are employed in Agriculture.

During the war, Canadian farmers submitted to intolerable conditions, to assist the National war effort, but they will no longer tolerate such disparity. The dissatisfaction engendered by this situation is seriously affecting production in the West at the present time.

We consider the announced desire of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) to establish a definite measure of stability in the Agriculture industry, in order that a maximum production of high quality food may at all times be available, to be of the utmost importance to us, at this time.

It is the considered opinion of the Western Canadian farmers that to maintain a high rate of efficient production it is absolutely essential that farmers be paid a price for their products that will provide an equitable standard of living. We maintain that any price paid for farm products which prevents efficient producers from maintaining a high operational and living standard, must ultimately result in reduced production, lower consumption, lower caloric intake and consequent malnutrition, keeping in mind the possible future need for some means of stabilization and possibly, controlled production. With a view to remedying the conditions outlined in this preamble, we are submitting for your consideration, the following defini-

tion requests and urge immediate action on same.

1. The immediate establishment of a permanent fact-finding board to determine Parity Prices, personnel of such board to be appointed equally by Farmers' direct membership organizations, Labor, Business, and Government.
2. Prices for all farm products to be set on a basis of Parity as soon as such basis can be established by the fact-finding board, such prices to be open to revision at any time.
3. Farm Prices until Parity is established:
 - (a) Floor price for wheat \$1.55 per bushel basis No. 1 Fort William for all wheat produced.
 - (b) Other farm products to be maintained at present levels.
 - (c) Prices of all goods which affect farm production costs to be reinstated as of September 10, 1945.
 - (d) Abolition of the present Domestic Price system on wheat whereby the Canadian public is subsidized at the expense of the wheat producer.
 - (e) Participation Certificates for each year's wheat crop to be settled separately as soon as the crop is disposed of.
4. Revision of the system of bonuses on feed gains whereby the livestock feeder who raises his own feed grain will also receive the full benefit of the bonuses.
5. Removal of the 3 cent Federal Gasoline War Measures Tax.
6. Income Tax laws to be amended to conform with present by Canadian Federation of Agriculture.
7. Co-op Institutions should not be considered in the same category as joint Stock Companies and should therefore not be subject to any corporation or income tax.
8. A revision of the freight rate policy which, discriminates against Western Canada.
9. The fullest possible use and expansion of the Port of Churchill.
10. Immediate abolition of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Respectfully submitted.

UNITED KINGDOM NAVY CLEARS ICELAND FISHING GROUNDS

Sixteen minesweepers of the Royal Navy will soon return from Iceland waters after one of the most arduous postwar mine clearance operations. The work of rendering safe fishing grounds off the eastern and northern shores of Iceland has been carried out in all types of weather and has extended almost to the limits of the northern ice pack off the North Cape. Two flotillas comprising sixteen minesweepers left Scotland on June 15th and began operations between the Faros and Iceland. Some sweeps in the first operation lasted as long as 36 hours. The second stage was in the notorious Denmark Strait between Iceland and Greenland where the ships

operated in perpetual daylight. Their work during the 17 days before returning to Reykjavik was much hindered by fogs and gales. The final successful phase of operations has been on the east coast of Iceland.

Men fight for freedom; then they begin to accumulate laws to take it away for themselves.

Neighbor—Is your dog a good watchdog?

Man—Rather. If you hear a suspicious noise at night you only have to wake him and he begins to bark.

Gladys—She is one of our fellow workers.

Ross—Aren't all girls fellow workers?

"On Anxiety Street there are plenty of neighbours."

"It's mighty decent of you, Harry, to take young Bill to school while I'm on my back," said Don.

"Yes, it's a real neighbourly act," his wife added.

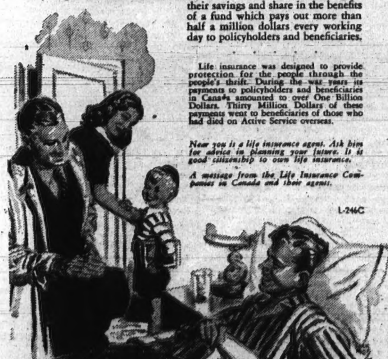
"Think nothing of it," said Harry. "They say, you know, that on Anxiety Street there are plenty of neighbours. Certainly I've learned a lot about being neighbourly from the business I'm in."

Harry's business . . . the life insurance business . . . is founded on that very thing. It comes to the aid of anxious people in time of trouble or bereavement. Four million people have found that the surest way to peace of mind for themselves and their loved ones is to pool their savings and share in the benefits of a fund which pays out more than half a million dollars every working day to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Life insurance was designed to provide protection for the people's thrift. During the war years it was particularly important to soldiers and sailors in Canada, who were to receive over One Billion Dollars. Many Millions Dollars of these payments went to beneficiaries of those who had died on Active Service overseas.

Now you're a life insurance agent. Ask him for advice in business your future. It is good citizenship to own life insurance.

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their agents.



L24C

Local and General Items

Some people like work so much they can sit and look at it for hours.

The man who is pulling on the oars has no time to rock the boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Comfort returned this morning from their honeymoon.

Mrs. Hartley Upham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Milne, at Taber.

Some people think a good sport is the fellow who always wants to pay the bill.

Mrs. S. J. Lamey received a visit over the week end from her brother, J. B. Coughlan, of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moffat returned the early part of the week from a vacation spent at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Trono returned home on Thursday from Calgary where they had spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and baby, of Calgary, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan.

Mrs. J. McKelvey is making satisfactory progress in the Holy Cross hospital where she was taken for an emergency operation.

Absent-Minded Motorist (to the waiter, as he parked himself in the restaurant with his sweetie)—Fill her up!

Rev. R. Magowan, BA, BD, of Coleman, will be in charge of the service Sunday evening at Central United church. Mrs. Alfred McKay will be the soloist.

Joe Louis knocked out Tami Maurillo in two minutes, nine seconds on Wednesday night to remain world champion. There will be no pictures of the fight—hardly time to focus the camera.

The opening dance of the Autumn season is being held tonight in the Columbus hall, with the Arcadians supply music. This dance is to benefit Larry Schlosser, who was hurt at the close of the baseball season.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howard, of Victoria, BC, stopped off in Blairmore on Wednesday to say "hello" to a few old friends. Larry is the son of the late Mr. Harry Howard and Mrs. Howard, old timers of the Crows' Nest Pass. Mr. Howard was at one time proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

ESTABLISHMENT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS ADVOCATED ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe" advocated, in 1709, the establishment of a League of Nations and of a World Court. The aggressive Louis XIV had just suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of the British army. "It is now," wrote Defoe, "within the power of England and her allies for ever to prevent any more war in Europe. It is within their power to make themselves arbiters of all the differences and disputes that ever can happen in Europe, whether between kingdom and kingdom, or between sovereign and subjects. A congress of this alliance may be made a Court of Appeals for all the injured and oppressed. Here the small states shall be protected against the terror of their powerful neighbors, the great shall no more oppress the small, or the mighty devour the weak. This confederacy (of unaggressive nations) may, if they please, preserve the power of banishing war. . . to the end of the world."

Junior (reporting to school)—Well, Dad's working again.
Teacher (approvingly)—That's fine. What is he doing?
Junior—He's got a tough job. He's got to watch six watchmen.

In ancient Rome, mouldy bread was used to hasten the healing of wounds.

Mrs. J. R. Smith left on Wednesday for Philadelphia to visit relations and friends.

Bob Bannan left this week for Edmonton to resume his studies at the university.

One reason why it is dangerous to go to sleep on the job is that you might fall off it.

Among dependents to dock at Hall-fax on Sept. 11, was Mrs. D. Russell, from Blairmore.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES—Zinfandels and Alcantis, will be available at your dealer this week.

FOR ELECTROLUX CLEANER, sales and service, phone 4481, Lethbridge; 1264 3rd Ave. South.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Robert were week-end visitors to Lethbridge; as were also Mr. and Mrs. Bent Saunders.

Some men do their best work today and forget about it, while others promise to do their best work tomorrow and forget about it.

Miss Marjorie Cawsey visited in Lethbridge with Miss Myrtle Vash, after attending the Stagette convention in Vancouver, BC, returning to her home in Saskatoon on Saturday. Miss Cawsey also holidayed at Victoria, BC, and Waterton.

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The Blairmore Graphic



The firm you work for may operate a large plant, with costly machinery, and still need ready cash. That's because months often pass before its products are finished, and sold, and paid for. Meanwhile, it has a payroll to meet every Friday...

BANK CREDIT BRIDGES THE FINANCIAL GAP

Every day, business firms make use of bank loans to keep men working, machines running, goods flowing. This bank credit may be used to meet continuing expenses while goods are being processed; to build up stocks of raw materials; to purchase component parts. As finished goods reach the market and payment is received, the loan is repaid.

Enterprising farmers, fishermen, merchants—all make similar use of bank credit to meet their short-term financial needs. Thus your bank helps Canadians maintain steady operations—to take advantage of market opportunities both at home and abroad—to grow. And this, in turn means more work, more goods, a higher standard of living for you and for every Canadian.



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